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What's inside



Jackson's Mets returned to their winning ways against the Midland Cubs, 7-3, Sunday night at Cubs stadium.

SPORTS — 1B



Illusionist Doug Henning is a cosmic elf, hot Broadway attraction, visionary pioneer and Merlin the Magician.

LIFESTYLE — 3C

The World Bank predicts the price of oil will rise 20 percent by the mid-1990s.

BUSINESS — 4B

Coming up: Another chapter added to the saga of where to house county prisoners.

LOCAL — Tuesday

Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

MONDAY, JULY 25, 1983
 4 SECTIONS, 28 PAGES

Vol. 55, No. 138 Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

Reagan, Kissinger discuss new commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is meeting with former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger about his new commission on Central America while aides debate the wisdom of boosting the number of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador.

Reagan summoned Kissinger, who is chairman of the 12-member bipartisan panel, to an Oval Office meeting today for a detailed discussion about plans for the commission, a White House official said.

The two did not meet to discuss the panel before Reagan asked Kissinger a week ago to take the job.

Kissinger also planned to visit the State Department for briefings on Central America.

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y.,

vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, on Sunday criticized the formation of the commission, asking reporters who interviewed him: "When has foreign policy been made by a commission? That's what you have a secretary of state and president for."

The president's meeting with Kissinger occurs against a backdrop of ever-increasing attention at the White House to Central America.

This week, Reagan faces an important House vote on cutting off covert aid to anti-Sandinista forces in Nicaragua, and his aides are studying options the Pentagon reportedly has presented for stepping up the training of Salvadoran troops.

An aircraft carrier battle group is

expected to arrive any day off Central America's western coast, further naval exercises are being planned, and expanded ground exercises are possible in the winter.

Behind the flurry of activity, administration officials said, lies an effort to demonstrate U.S. strength in the area while also getting U.S. forces in shape for any possible role there.

Among the options said to have been prepared by the Pentagon was an increase of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador from 55 to 125. The White House has denied that Reagan has any such request under consideration.

The self-imposed limit of 55 advisers has irked some White

House officials.

"Fifty-five was no magic figure. There would be times when you need more and times when you need less," said one official, speaking on condition that he not be further identified. "It was a very stupid way of handling this. I can't believe anybody means to be as rigid about this as it has been handled."

If more are needed, he added, "let's see a good reason."

This official, referring to the naval battle group lead by the aircraft carrier Ranger and its 70 jet fighters, said "there are plans for future" naval maneuvers in the Caribbean Sea and Pacific Ocean off Central America.

Indicating that the ships would be

kept well away from the shoreline, he said: "No one in Honduras will see the task force. You'd have to be standing on top of a mountain with a pair of glasses to see this thing."

Another official, also requesting anonymity, said the military activities reflected an effort "to show our interest in the region, to show our capabilities in the region, to train our people for any contingencies that might occur in the region."

While Reagan said last Thursday that "a blockade is a very serious thing and I would hope that... eventually will not arise," this official said, "you train for all kinds of things, for interdiction of supplies, shipping and so forth."

But he said that, at the White

House, "there is no flavor of planning a blockade... things would have to get so much worse."

The official said a Nicaraguan peace plan proposed last week seemed to show that Nicaragua, Cuba and the Soviets "must be reassessing the situation, reacting to the Reagan administration's giving this a great deal of attention."

Administration officials have said that Nicaragua, by advancing the peace proposal, may be trying to appear "reasonable" to boost congressional opposition to covert aid for anti-government rebels fighting the Nicaraguan forces.

In the view of the one official, both Reagan and the Sandinistas are playing their hands for support.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Race against time

Racing against the clock, Dan Warren heads his Fiat through the set of cones during Sunday's meeting of West Texas Sports Car Club at Dellwood Mall. The group meets in Midland every other month to

race through the gymkhana course set up with cones. Ability to handle the vehicle is emphasized rather than speed.

Baby born 3 1/2 months after twin dies

Doctor says this is unique case

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A woman who miscarried one of her twin babies three and a half months ago has successfully delivered the second twin in what her doctor says is a unique case in the United States.

Dr. Fernando Arias, who delivered the 6-pound, 14-ounce baby Sunday morning, said only one similar case exists in medical books — that of a German woman in 1978 who gave birth to one twin 65 days after the

premature delivery of the first one.

"I've checked the literature and I'm sure this is a unique case," said Arias, director of labor and delivery at St. John's Mercy Medical Center. "It certainly has never happened in the United States."

Sherry Kerber, of Granite City, Ill., and her child, Justin Christopher, were in good condition, the doctor said.

"I had a lot of feelings," said Mrs.

Kerber on Sunday. "Excitement, then a lot of depression because it wouldn't come and then anger. But now it's just happiness and niceness."

"There were no complications," Arias said.

A sac of amniotic fluid surrounding one of the twins burst when the woman was about five months pregnant and she went into labor, Arias said.

"We paralyzed the uterus with drugs and cut the cord of the first baby," the doctor said, describing the procedure used to save the second twin. "We kept it paralyzed for several days to stop the labor and put a stitch in the cervix to protect the other twin."

Arias said Mrs. Kerber was hospitalized for about a week after the first twin was delivered.

Rampaging elephant kills game warden



AP Laserphoto

The body of game warden Lee Keaton of Lake Elsinore, Calif., lies in the back of a Jeep in the wild animal compound at Lion Country Safari after he was killed Sunday by a rampaging elephant at the Laguna Hills, Calif., preserve.

LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A park official defended security at Lion Country Safari after a three-ton elephant broke loose and "did a headstand" on a game warden, killing him, in the third animal attack at the park since October.

The 25-year-old Indian elephant named Misty killed the warden Sunday during a three-hour rampage in which she also smashed a pickup truck and forced the closing of two freeways, said park spokesman Skip Alexander.

Misty returned to her quarters "like a puppy" after two trainers calmed her down.

Killed was game warden Lee Keaton, 34, of Lake Elsinore, who was trying to calm the agitated animal when she broke loose from a restraint, Irving police Capt. Jim Blaylock said. Keaton ran, fell and the animal "did a headstand" on him, Blaylock said.

"The incident had nothing to do with security at all," Alexander said.

"There's always the possibility of an incident... but the security of our visitors and the animals is always uppermost in our minds."

Visitors drive their vehicles through the 240-acre park in Orange County, about 45 miles south of Los Angeles, to see animals in a natural setting. The attraction also features circus-style shows.

Although the park is surrounded by fences, "when an elephant wants to move, there's not much that can stop him," said Alexander.

The incident was the first attack involving elephants at the park, which opened in 1968, Alexander said. In March, a park employee was knocked to the ground and scratched by a chimpanzee during a circus-tent performance.

In October, a Siberian tiger in a show mauled a 2-year-old boy, who is now recovering from the attack.

After Sunday's attack, Orange County personnel used vehicles to divert Misty while paramedics tried

to reach Keaton.

The elephant was "protective" of Keaton, "almost like it was guarding him," said Paramedic Michael Boyle.

"She had already smashed a pickup with her body," Boyle said. "The only vehicle she seemed to have any respect for was the fire truck."

Officers said Misty then charged through two hedges and into hills behind the park with police helicopters in pursuit.

A tranquilizer dart fired from one helicopter bounced off the animal, but apparently enough of the drug was injected to slow her down, Alexander said.

"Then two trainers walked up to the animal, talked to it and got it to relax and even do tricks like lying down," he said. "Then it just followed them like a puppy into its trailer."

(See GAME, Page 2A)

Eskimos gather for discussion of Arctic policies

See related story, Page 2A

FROBISHER BAY, Northwest Territories (AP) — With an agenda that encompasses folk dancing and nuclear weapons, the world's Eskimos are gathered here this week to celebrate their past and discuss a plan for the future of their Arctic homeland.

The Inuit Circumpolar Conference, representing about 100,000 people from Canada, Greenland and the United States, opens its week-long General Assembly today in this town near the Arctic Circle with prayers, ceremonies and welcoming speeches.

Inuit is the name preferred now by most of the people widely known as Eskimos, a term many of them consider offensive.

"We are seeking a greater voice in self-determination," said James F. Stotts, an Alaskan member of the ICC's executive council. "We feel too many of the decisions that affect us are taken by others outside our homeland."

The principal goal of the assembly is to draft a Circumpolar Arctic Policy to be urged upon the governments of all three countries.

"These international gatherings have two very important purposes," said John Amagoalik, president of the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada, this country's main Inuit organization. "One is the political activity. The other, perhaps even more important, is the cultural activities."

Amagoalik said that because of the Inuits' small numbers, their culture "is always on the brink of extinction." Gatherings like this, he said, "give us a chance to celebrate our fragile but continuing existence" with performances of Inuit music, dance and theater.

There are 25,000 Inuit in Canada, about 42,000 in Greenland — where they are the majority — and about 30,000 in Alaska.

About 500 observers, performers, members of an advisory elders body and others participating in the conference began arriving at Frobisher Bay, an inlet on Baffin Island north-

east of Hudson Bay, over the weekend.

The influx of visitors has taxed the facilities of this town of 2,400 people, just south of the Arctic Circle, forcing the Frobisher Inn to house its guests four or five to a room — and two strangers to a bed.

"We ask you to be patient, tolerant and understanding," says a sign in the lobby.

Workshops during the week will hammer out language on such issues as culture, transportation, whaling, health, education and environmental protection, which could include a proposal to make the Arctic a nuclear-free zone.

"In the event of an outbreak of a nuclear war, we would be in the middle of everything," Amagoalik said. "Now that the government of Canada has approved the testing of the cruise missile over the Inuit homeland, we can no longer ignore it."

Canada announced this week it would allow tests of the U.S. cruise missile, which would be launched from the High Arctic and follow a path across the Northwest Territories to a target near the Alberta-Saskatchewan border.

Many Inuit also are concerned that exploitation of Arctic oil and natural gas will damage the fragile environment, both because of the risk of oil spills and because year-round ice-breaking would disrupt animal migration.

The 54 voting delegates to the assembly — 18 each from Canada, Greenland and the state of Alaska — will confer around a three-sided table in the town's high school gymnasium.

On the eve of the assembly opening, participants enjoyed a banquet of such traditional foods as caribou, boiled seal, whale blubber and Arctic char, a salmon-like fish.

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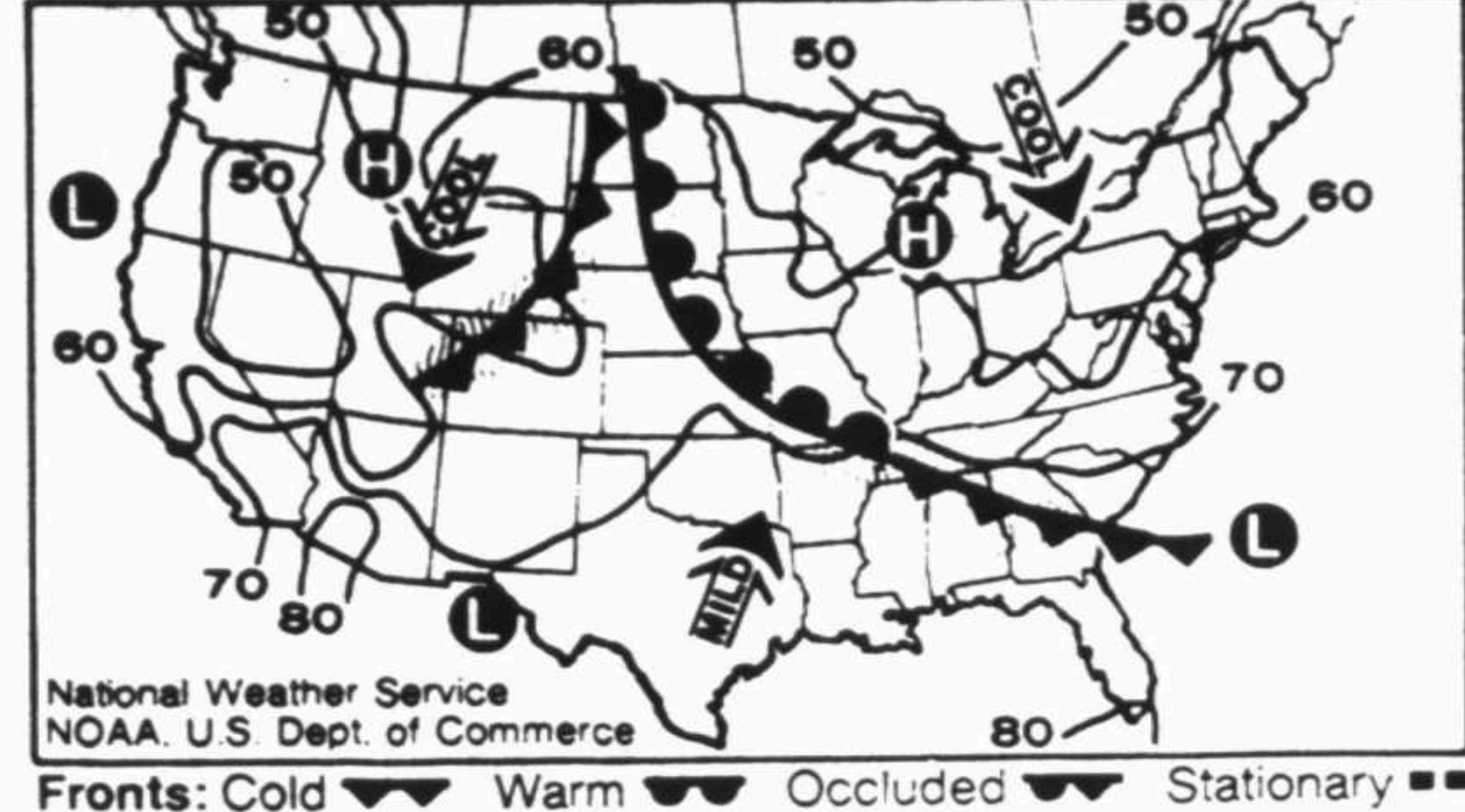
Weather	
Mild tonight, fair and hot Tuesday with a high near 100. Details on Page 2A.	

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WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT Tuesday, July 26

Low Temperatures



National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

The National Weather Service forecasts rain for Tuesday for parts of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and South Dakota.

Temperatures to hit 100 again

Slight winds will do little to cool off Midlanders as fair skies and hot temperatures reign in the Permian Basin through Tuesday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast and local temperatures for Midland, including high/low for today and 7-day forecast.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the United States, including Albuquerque, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

Texas temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various Texas cities, including Abilene, Alice, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Mostly fair with hot days and mild to warm nights through Tuesday. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms north and southwest.

Border states forecasts

Louisiana: Mostly fair through Tuesday. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms south. Highs near 90. Lows 75 to 78.

Thunderstorms bring relief

Thunderstorms brought some relief from sweltering heat to portions of the Southeast and Midwest early today as rain cut a cool, wet swath from South Carolina to Illinois and down into the Texas Panhandle.

ers were scattered across the eastern half of New England. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms were forecast for later today over the Pacific Northwest.

Songs rooted in Nicaraguan war

Musicians hope new tradition starts

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — U.S. and international pop stars dominate the airwaves in Nicaragua, but local musicians hope that songs heard through the long fight to overthrow the late dictator Anastasio Somoza can be preserved and developed as a homegrown musical tradition.

"My cause is the cause of my people, the cause of America, the cause of all oppressed peoples," sings Luis Enrique Mejia Godoy, in a 1980 song called "To Sandino."

The song salutes Augusto Cesar Sandino, the freedom fighter of the 1930s who gave his name to the leftist Sandinista National Liberation Front, which ousted the right-wing Somoza in 1979.

Mejia Godoy, one of the most popular Nicaraguan musicians, said that the music is known popularly here as the "Son Nica" or "Nicaraguan Sound." It has two objectives, he said — to rescue the country's traditional music and to counteract gradually "music that sold like soap by the multinational companies."

But, he said, it hasn't driven international pop stars off the Nicaraguan hit parade. Government and private radio stations generally play the local music — also called "testimonial songs" — only on holidays or political occasions such as the July 19th anniversary of the 1979 revolution.

Godoy's brother, Carlos Mejia Godoy, another proponent of the Nicaraguan sound, sang the theme song earlier this month at government festivities marking the fourth anniversary of the Sandinista revolution.

The refrain of the song, "Guitars and Rifles," has a lively beat, interrupted by shouts of "Long Live Nicaragua" and "All Arms for the People."

"The only thing we've got is a great love for what's ours," said Luis Enrique Mejia Godoy, who was interviewed in the music department of the Ministry of Culture which was formed since the revolution.



AP Laserphoto

Luis, second from left, and Carlos, fourth from left, Mejia Godoy of Nicaragua perform during the celebration of the fourth anniversary of the revolution in the colonial city of Leon last July 19. The musicians are part of a larger group that hopes their revolutionary songs will be the beginning of a new musical tradition.

Most of the songs are accompanied by the traditional instruments of Nicaraguan folklore — guitars, accordions, the marimba and other per-

cussions. There also is influence from Caribbean, classical and popular music.

Mejia Godoy's latest album, recorded in the Netherlands, is called "I'm From a Simple People."

A love song called "The Inventory" urges lovers to join hands, "Now that the country needs rifles and volunteer work."

He said the music since the revolution "has the same roots" as the songs of insurrection but has changed. "It reflects the search for peace and the defense of sovereignty," the musician said.

The 38-year-old Mejia Godoy spent five years in exile before the revolution, while his brother spent the two years before the revolution out of the country.

Mejia Godoy sings, writes songs, plays the guitar and some marimba. He traces the protest music back to the 1960s when musicians made songs reflecting the thoughts of Sandino.

Musicians went into the hills in the 1970s, he said, and found survivors of Sandino's forces who still remembered songs from those days. Those songs, which in turn can be traced back to the Mexican Revolution of the early 20th century, were sung again.

He said that the Somoza regime started cracking down on the musicians in the 1970s as they gained popularity, but the music played on the clandestine Sandinista radio station and sung at rallies became an important part of the revolution.

An album called "Loaded Guitar" was circulated internationally to gain support for the revolutionaries.

Sandinista commander Carlos Nunez Tellez in liner notes on an album by the group Pancasos wrote that "Nicaraguan song has been food, light, stimulation in the difficult hours...Now the people have triumphed and the music speaks another tongue. Now it talks of hopes converted into reality."

Girl's uncle appeals for proof

ROME (AP) — The uncle of Emanuela Orlandi disclosed today that the family has received two telephone calls from the girl's self-proclaimed kidnappers but said one of the callers is lying.

Mario Meneguzzi made a new appeal for the purported abductors to furnish proof they are holding the 15-year-old girl, who has been missing since June 22. She is the daughter of a Vatican messenger, and Pope John Paul II on Sunday issued his sixth public statement urging the girl's release.

Meneguzzi, who is acting as the family spokesman, called a news conference to read a prepared statement addressed to the kidnappers. He refused to elaborate on the points in the statement, which appeared to be a coded message to the abductors.

Meneguzzi said one of the calls came Friday evening — nearly 48 hours after a deadline set by the kidnappers for the release of papal assaiant Mehmet Ali Agca in exchange for the girl. Anonymous callers have threatened to kill her unless authorities freed Agca, a Turkish terrorist serving a life prison term for shooting the pope May 13, 1981.

Requested documents, which Meneguzzi did not specify. He said the other caller asked for a "direct line."

"One of you two is lying," said Meneguzzi, who did not say when the second telephone call occurred.

In response to questions, he denied that any negotiations are underway.

He also said he knew nothing about published reports that the presumed kidnappers threatened to "send a piece" of the girl to the family.

"It must be hoaxers," he said. Italian newspapers speculated that the kidnappers had threatened to imitate in some way the abductors of J. Paul Getty III in 1973. Those abductors cut off the ear of Getty, the grandson of the American oil billionaire, to pressure his family to pay a \$3.4 million ransom.

Speaking calmly as he read his statement, Meneguzzi called on the "person, persons or group" holding Emanuela to contact a lawyer hired by the family. He said the family no longer will answer the telephone in its Vatican apartment.

Gennaro Egidio, the lawyer hired by Emanuela's family to handle con-



Pope John Paul II...appeals for Emanuela

so the kidnappers could telephone and speak directly with Italian Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican secretary of state. This is the first time such a hotline has been used.

Church group to address issues

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — The World Council of Churches, launching its assembly with a service that included Indian tom-toms and modern dance, faces "terrifying" issues of peace and justice in the three weeks ahead, a council leader says.

"You can never tell what will happen at such assemblies," said Archbishop Edward Scott, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada and head of the council's central committee.

He said the meeting, which began Sunday and is described as the most widely representative gathering of Christians ever, will address "pretty terrifying" issues confronting humanity, including threats to peace, justice and human rights.

The assembly will also focus on witnessing in a divided world and healing ruptures in families, communities and nations.

It is the council's sixth assembly, held every seven or eight years since the founding 35 years ago of the global, inter-church organization for cooperation and work for Christian unity. The assembly, the council's supreme legislative body, reviews past council work and sets directions for the future.

"Faith has to be the context both for our concerns and actions," Scott said as the assembly held opening ceremonies.

The three-hour service was held in a huge gold-and-white-striped tent with a cross atop it on the campus of the University of British Columbia, with prayers, litanies and hymns resonating among the surrounding trees.

Demonstrators appeared outside at the start, their placards denouncing its members as "wolves in sheep's clothing," charging the council "finances Reds" and that the Soviet Union "controls" votes, a reference to the 30 denominations from Communist Eastern Europe, including the big Russian Orthodox Church.

Nine hundred delegates — Protestants, Anglicans, Orthodox, old Catholic and Pentecostals — joined about 15,000 worshippers packing the Pacific Coliseum for stirring worship and drama. Modern dancers portrayed prayers and Scripture readings. Costumed Indians sang to tom-toms and the massed thousands rang the rafters with "O Come, O Come Emmanuel."

At one point, dancers and "winged angels" on

stilts enacted the crucifixion and resurrection. From the 1,000-voice choir came a murmurous, sighing, crying sound that built up like some oceanic ache of all humanity while dancers clacked staves and stomped in a relentless beat.

Jeana Vanier, white-haired founder of the global L'Arche homes for the mentally handicapped, urged the assembly to stand with the poor, the suffering, the refugees, hungry and unloved.

"Crucifixions continue today," Vanier said. "Millions are weeping and crying throughout the world."

Vanier, a Roman Catholic, said "we are a broken body, but we have hope and today...we together can announce to all...that Jesus Christ is the life of the world."

That is the assembly theme, and while Roman Catholicism is not a member of the council, more than 150 Roman Catholics were present, including 20 Vatican-named observer delegates.

While supporting the concept of substance whaling, Cummings said Greenpeace is fearful whales could become extinct through no fault of the Inuit. If there were no whales, it would mean an end to Inuit culture as well, he said.

The separation of the Inuit began with World War II, when the Soviets banned traffic between Bering Sea islands and the Siberian mainland.

Ms. Alowa said Inuit who lived on St. Lawrence, King and Little Diomed islands in the Bering Sea and the Alaskan coastal village of Wales last had contact with their Siberian relatives more than 32 years ago.



AP Laserphoto

Fifteen thousand Christians gathered Sunday in Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum to celebrate the beginning of the sixth assembly of the World Council of Churches.

Leading the opposing marches were two fundamentalist critics, the Revs. Carl McIntire of New Jersey and Godon Hagen of Vancouver, who planned rallies this week featuring other foes of the council.

Game warden killed by elephant

(Continued from Page 1A)

Misty was confined today to a remote quarantine trailer pending an investigation by California's Department of Fish and Game and the city of Irvine animal control department. State Game Warden Martin Maytorena said the inquiry could take several days.

The elephant is owned by Gentle Jungle, an

animal-training company in Burbank that stages shows and supplies animals for movies. Company spokesman Kurt Morrow said he had "no idea at this point" what prompted the rampage.

Misty had been chained outside the park's perimeter fence with three other elephants when she first became agitated. They were there because the area is farthest from concert noise at Irvine Meadows Amphitheater, Blaylock said.

Alaskan Eskimos may never be reunited with relatives

NOME, Alaska (AP) — The confrontation between anti-whaling demonstrators and Soviet officials could jeopardize Alaskan Eskimos' chances of ever being reunited with their relatives in Siberia, an Eskimo leader says.

Jenny Alowa said Eskimo inhabitants of three Bering Sea islands and one Alaskan coastal village last had contact with their Siberian relatives 32 years ago, even though the two continents are only 40 miles apart at one point.

"Our situation is similar to East-West Berlin," Ms. Alowa said in a letter to the Greenpeace Foundation released Saturday.

"I am disappointed and somewhat

mad about your mission to Siberia. I am mad because your program, even though it is for a good cause, may have jeopardized our plan of visiting Siberia in the near future," she wrote before departing for the Inuit Circumpolar Conference at Frobisher Bay in Canada's Northwest Territories. Inuit is the name preferred by most people known as Eskimos.

Seven Greenpeace members were detained for nearly a week by armed Soviet troops after landing at the whaling village of Lorino in Siberia to protest alleged violations of international whaling accords. The Soviets denied the allegations. The protesters were transferred to

the Greenpeace Foundation ship Rainbow Warrior on Friday at a rendezvous in the Bering Sea.

Bob Cummings, a Greenpeace public aboard the Rainbow Warrior anchored outside Nome, said he was unaware of the situation.

"It very obviously was not our intention to jeopardize something like this," Cummings said. "The Soviets could not possibly see any connection between the Eskimos of Alaska and an international group based in England."

Other local displeasure with Greenpeace, an international environmental group, surfaced Saturday when the Rainbow Warrior arrived.

Although several dozen people lined the Nome jetty to greet the ship, others carried signs reading: "Greenpeace — the Soviets don't want you and neither do we" and "Whales are great — green people we hate."

Cummings said he thought the Greenpeace protest had helped the Inuit by highlighting the difference between commercial whaling, such as that done by the Russians, and the substance whaling the Inuit are struggling to maintain.

Many Alaskan Inuit disapprove of commercial whaling, but are reluctant to object too vigorously for fear their own subsistence hunting will be banned.

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Mid-morning report

Table of stock market data including NYSE, AMEX, and OTC listings with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

New state levy causes problems

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Suntan lotions don't, but sunburn treatments do. Scouring pads don't, unless there's soap inside. Paper straws do, but plastic ones don't.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Capital spending on the road back

NEW YORK (AP) — As the economic recovery gathers momentum, hopes are rising that it will give a much-needed lift to capital spending.

right direction. "Capacity utilization is jumping faster than most people thought it would," said Frank Prezelski, an analyst who follows capital-goods producing companies for the brokerage firm of Shearson-American Express.

At the same time, the Conference Board, a business research organization, reports that an index of business confidence it calculates rose sharply to a record high from the first quarter to the second quarter of this year.

STATE TAX

Director John Baldwin and his staff have come up with a list of 350 items that should or should not be taxed, and distributed the information to 125,000 New Jersey stores and supermarkets.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE



Doyle

What lies ahead for AT&T? The answer: yes, if it is just polish. But if furniture cleaner and polish are combined, the product is exempt.

TO TACKLE

the law, cashiers will have to remember that toilet bowl cleaners are exempt, while toilet bowl deodorizers are still subject to the levy.

Consumer watch

Is this lawyer necessary? You're buying a house, signing a contract or drawing up a will. Do you need a lawyer?

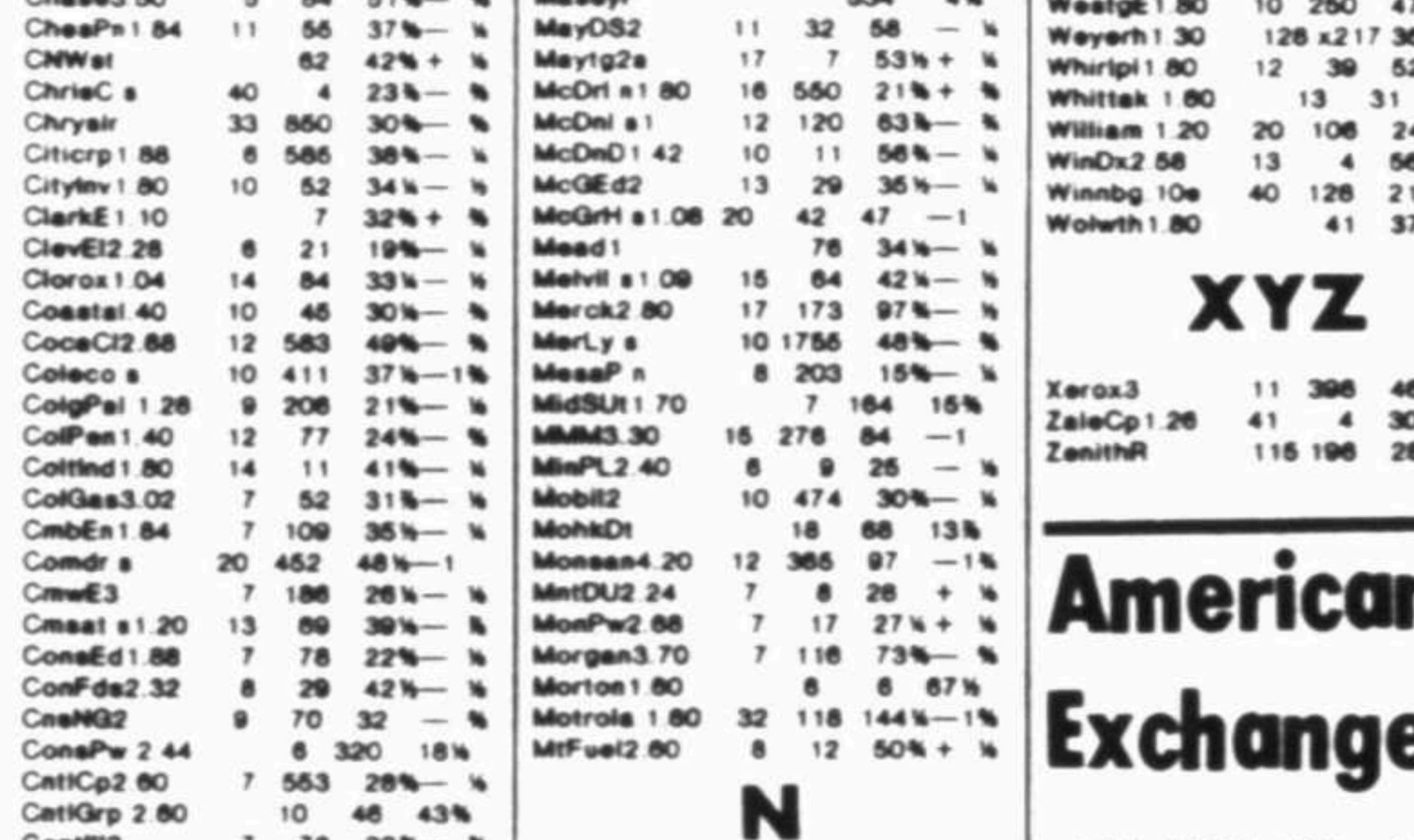
Dollar gains, gold eases

LONDON (AP) — The dollar gained against key currencies in early trading today, spurred by expectations that U.S. interest rates will rise following an upturn in U.S. economic recovery.

Gas prices level off

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices, after increasing less than a penny a gallon since June, could remain steady through the summer, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg says.

AP Laserphoto



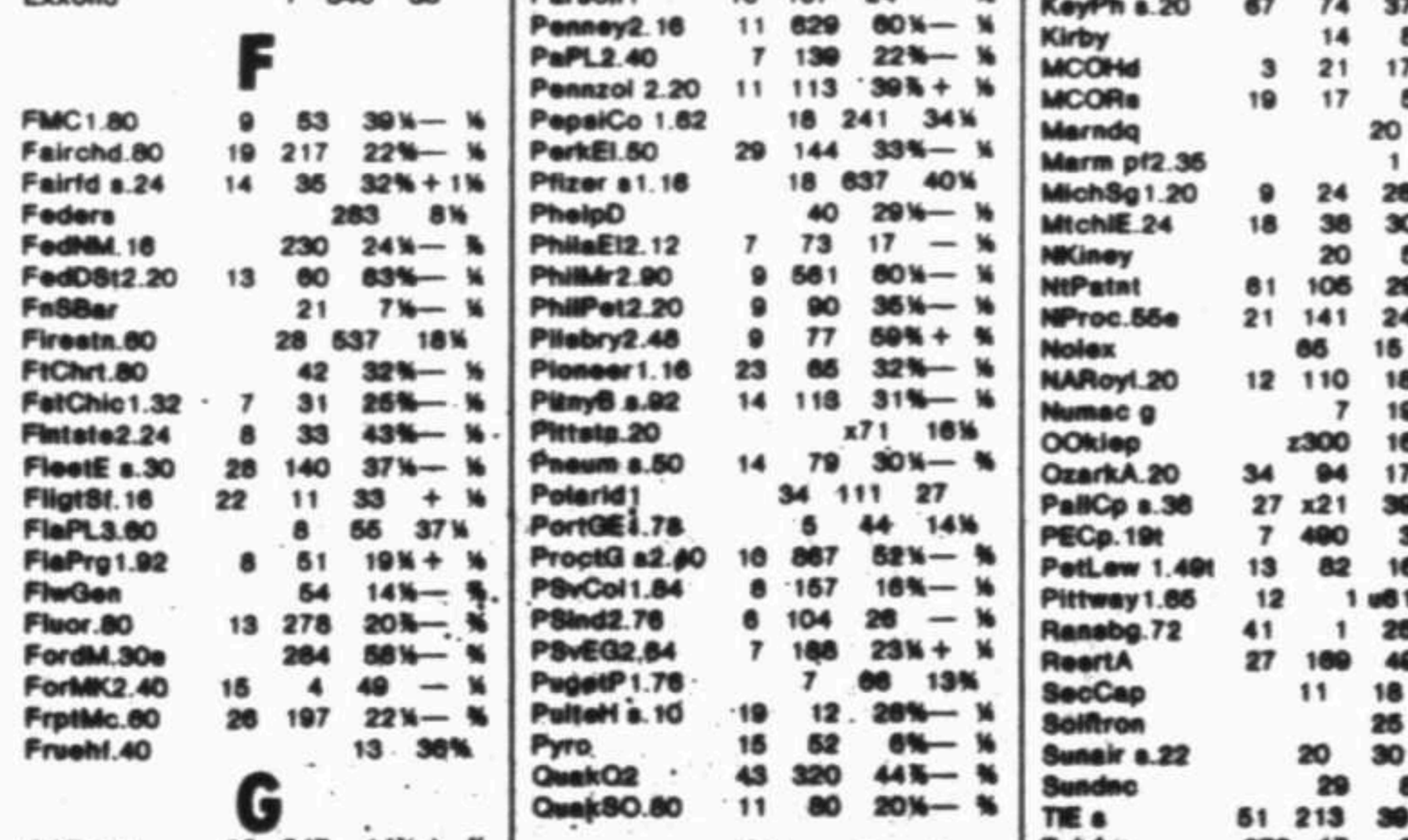
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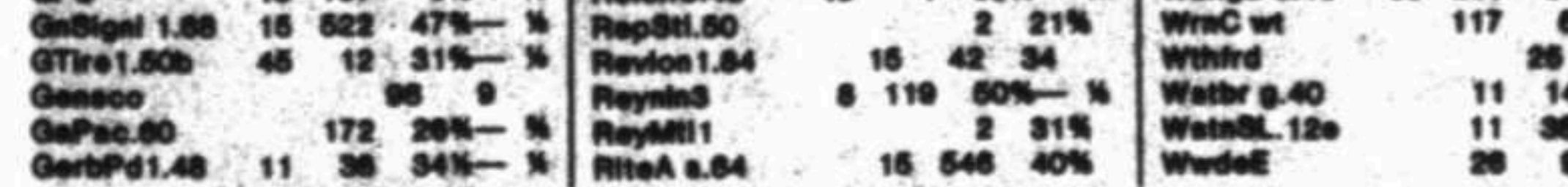
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American Exchange

Table of American Exchange stock market data including NYSE, AMEX, and OTC listings.

Cost of parts small

WASHINGTON (AP) — The amount of money the Pentagon wastes on spare parts for its vast stock of weapons is relatively small, and, ironically, that's a major reason why recent stories about cost overruns have been such an embarrassment to the Defense Department.

WASHINGTON (AP)

The Fed said the money supply rose by \$300 million in the week ended July 20. The market had expected a \$1 billion decline.

Answer to today's Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and the answer 'Answer to today's Crossword Puzzle'.



Master sculptor Dominic Angelini of Philadelphia's Franklin Mint adds detail to a plaster portrait of Queen Nefertiti which will appear on a new Egyptian gold coin. The Franklin Mint is the only private mint in the United States to produce legal tender coinage for foreign governments.

Dallas owns exclusive rights to elephant

DALLAS (AP) — City officials are trumpeting the praises of the elephant and counting on the cash they envision from sales of images of the beast cut in crystal, molded in ceramic and embossed on souvenirs.

Dallas cannot spend public funds and will get no federal funds to help offset costs for the Republican national convention.

But Assistant City Manager Levi Davis said the city has an "elephant clause" with the Republican National Committee that will give Dallas a percentage of all sales of souvenirs carrying the GOP symbol.

"The City of Dallas has exclusive rights to the elephant," Davis said. "So anybody who vends anything without giving something to the city will be in violation of the law."

City officials expect the agreement to add hundreds of thousands of dollars to an expected \$3.68 million in donations collected through Republican fund-raising efforts for the convention.

Davis said he believes Dallas is the first city to try such an approach to bringing in money for convention costs.

"This provides us a mechanism to raise money for contingency items," he said.

A preliminary contract with Westport Marketing Group Inc. of Connecticut gives the city a percentage of gross profits from all convention souvenirs sold through Westport's convention catalog.

The company, which handled the costly mementos of President Reagan's inauguration, has the complete Republican National Committee mailing list and markets a line of Republican wares ranging from \$1,200 porcelain bald eagles to \$85 Uncle Sam china plates.

In another deal, Texas Novelty Co. Inc. of Dallas will pay the city to handle modestly priced souvenirs that will be sold on the street, in hotels and at a rented ballroom during the convention.

The souvenirs include a range of elephants, from Westport's \$50 official Republican crystal version to a \$7 ceramic penny bank.

Dallas will receive 5 percent of Westport's gross sales on the first \$1 million sold, 7 1/2 percent on gross sales between \$1 million and \$2 million and 10 percent of gross sales over \$2 million, Davis said.

Local souvenir sales are expected to pull in between \$150,000 and \$200,000 for the city.

The unofficial favorite of Texas Novelty employees so far is an elephant family dressed like Uncle Sam, she said.

Milwaukee woman named Miss Black America, 1983

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 23-year-old Milwaukee woman who plays the violin has been chosen Miss Black America for 1983.

Sonya Robinson defeated 26 other contestants from cities across the country. She also receives a new car, \$2,000 and a personal appearance contract worth \$5,000. The pageant ended early Sunday morning.

Ms. Robinson, a graduate of the University of Miami, won the talent competition with a violin performance of "Spain" by Chick Corea. She also came in first in the swimsuit competition.

"I am still in a state of shock," Ms. Robinson said Sunday. "I didn't expect to win. There were so many talented people there."

Ms. Robinson said she initially entered the Miss Black Milwaukee Pageant, which sent her to the national competition, because she needed a scholarship to continue her studies for a master's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Iris Johnson, 23, of Charleston, S.C., was first runner-up and Stephany Davis, 19, of Minneapolis, came in third.

The pageant, in its 18th year, was videotaped for syndicated broadcast late in August. Judges included two performers from the television series "General Hospital," Todd Davis and Bianca Furgesen.

Gladys Williams, 25, of Miami was named "Miss Positivity" in a separate contest judging the contestants' attitudes and optimistic outlooks.



Sonya Robinson, shown after she won the talent division with her violin playing, was named "Miss Black America" Sunday in Philadelphia.

The competition, which began Saturday afternoon, ended a week of pageant activities in Philadelphia.

people

Six stuntmen make their mark in concrete at hall of fame

BANNING, Calif. (AP) — Six former stuntmen, including actors Chuck Connors and Dale Robertson, have made their mark again — this time in concrete — after being inducted into the Hollywood Stuntmen's Hall of Fame.

"This is a great honor to me," Connors, 62, said Sunday. "I feel a stuntman is an important part of movie industry."

The inductees cast their footprints and handprints in cement at the tourist attraction 75 miles east of Hollywood.

Connors, star of the 1960s television series "The Rifleman," did all his own stunts. Robertson, 60, was in the TV series "Tales of Wells Fargo" and "The Iron Horse" as well as a string of Western movies in the '40s, '50s and '60s.

The other honorees — Yakima Canutt, Dean Smith, Fred Scott and Red Morgan — aren't as well known, but their work still entertained millions, said Jonny Jay, a Hall of Fame spokesman.



Chuck Connors

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Writer Maya Angelou, whose book about growing up in the town of Stamps was a best-seller, said after a recent visit home that blacks in America are losing their cultural heritage as they achieve success by the standards of white America.

Ms. Angelou, in her mid-50s and a humanities professor at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., was in Pine Bluff recently for a family reunion. She also visited Stamps, the town of 2,800 people that was the setting for "I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings."

The more blacks succeed, the more their heritage recedes, she said.

"Eventually, all the ethnic heritage, all the small and personal memories...sort of melt into the pot," she said.



Maya Angelou

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Rose Kennedy, the 93-year-old matriarch of the Kennedy clan, had a birthday wish fulfilled when her family gave her a \$1 million check for a home for the retarded in Wisconsin where her eldest daughter has lived for 40 years.

Family members held a party for Mrs. Kennedy on Sunday, complete with a birthday cake and a rendition of "Happy Birthday." Her birthday was on Friday.

Besides numerous grandchildren, the festivities were attended by Mrs. Kennedy's only living son, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., her daughters Eunice Shriver and Jean Smith, and Ethel Kennedy, wife of assassinated Sen. Robert M. Kennedy.

Kennedy said the money will be donated to St. Coletta School in Jefferson, Wis., which has provided his sister, Rosemary Kennedy, 65, with "spiritual, cultural and loving care" for four decades.

The gift is intended to establish the country's first program to develop care and activities for elderly mentally retarded people.

TV executive to be buried

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Film and TV executive Henry Harrison Kyle, who was murdered at his Bel-Air mansion in a shooting that wounded his eldest son, will be buried this week in Dallas, where he made much of his fortune.

Los Angeles police had made no arrests in the shooting by Sunday.

Kyle was killed by a single small-caliber gunshot to the chest, an autopsy Saturday showed. Police found his body after neighbors called them about shots at the aged mansion Kyle and his two sons were renovating.

The Texas millionaire had been relocating to Los Angeles to run Four Star Productions, a film and TV studio he was trying to restore to prominence.

Investigators believe the shooting occurred between 3:30 a.m. and 4 a.m. Friday in the Mediterranean-style house Kyle, 60, shared with his sons Rick, 20, and Scott, 19. Two men friends who were helping with renovation also were at the estate at Sunset Boulevard and Stone Canyon Road.

Kyle's elder son, also named Henry Harrison Kyle but commonly known as Rick, was in good condition Sunday at UCLA Medical Center after surgery on his fractured left elbow, said a nursing supervisor who asked not to be identified.

Neither Scott Kyle nor the two unidentified men were wounded.

Detective John Rockwood said no one has been ruled out as a suspect.



NEIL SOLOMON, M.D. AIDS diagnosis can only be made by physician

Dear Dr. Solomon: As if there weren't enough things to worry about, we now have immune deficiency to add to the list. The newspapers make it sound as if there's an epidemic. Can you give me some idea about how a person can tell if he has immune deficiency? — Carl, Macon, Georgia

Dear Carl: A diagnosis of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) can be made only by a physician. Dr. James W. Curran, of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, says that a possible indication is an unusually prolonged or recurrent infection, such as thrush. Other symptoms may include fever, a dry cough, weight loss and difficulty in breathing, among others.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've heard of acupuncture being used for childbirth and for operations and for a lot of other things, but now I hear it can make a person see better. I don't like needles but I'd be willing to be stuck a few times if it would help me get rid of my glasses. Is there anything to the use of acupuncture for this purpose? — Lee, Fresno, Calif.

Dear Lee: There have been reports from China of the use of acupressure — not acupuncture — exercises that are supposed to help prevent nearsightedness. The exercises are not said to cure the condition where it already exists. The acupressure points are located on the face and the exercises apparently are widely practiced by school children there.

Dear Dr. Solomon: During most of the year, I run almost daily and I thoroughly enjoy it. When the weather gets cold, however, it becomes something I feel I have to do, not something I want to

do. I know that you feel that exercise is important, and I would appreciate any tips you can give me that might make running during the winter months a little more comfortable. — Rusty, St Paul, Minn.

Dear Rusty: Probably the most important change in a runner's routine when the weather gets cold is to extend the warmup period. Calisthenics, muscle stretching and loosening up in general can help generate body heat and reduce the possibility of injury.

You will, of course, also dress differently during the winter months. During warm weather, many men wear only shorts, socks and running shoes. Cold weather calls for additional clothing, preferably worn in layers so as to trap the air in between. You might also want to use a larger size shoe so that you can wear an extra pair of socks.

Depending on the temperature, a cap and ski mask may prove useful, as well as a light scarf covering the mouth. Finally an extended cool-down period at the end of the run can help avoid the discomfort of cramping.

For Alfred, Durham, N.C.: Breast cancer in men is rare but not unknown. It comprises 0.2 percent of all cancers in men, and less than one percent of all breast cancer.

Instead of speculating and worrying, you would do better to see your physician.

If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.

Crew hopes to find Titanic

ABILENE (AP) — The crew of a research vessel scanning the bottom of the North Atlantic southeast of Newfoundland held out hope they would find the wreck of the Titanic before time runs out on the expedition.

The searchers sent video and underwater cameras down late Sunday afternoon to scan the 2 1/2 mile deep ocean floor at the second of three sites considered a likely resting place for the sunken British Luxury liner.

"We're still optimistic. I think everyone is in the attitude that the game is not over until the clock is up," John Peterlin, chief officer aboard the research vessel, told the Abilene Reporter News in a ship-to-shore interview.

Peterlin said the expedition led by Abilene oilman Jack Grimm would continue to scan until the ship has to return to Halifax, Nova Scotia, early this evening.

Peterlin said the crew expected to keep the cameras submerged for about 12 hours Sunday and early today and if nothing is found and there is still time, move on to the third site.

The sites, all within 10 miles of each other, dot an area about 400 miles southeast of Newfoundland.

"We're hoping we won't have to go to the third area," Peterlin said. He said the ship has been rocked by 15-to-20-foot waves and 30-knot winds over the weekend.

He said Grimm was monitoring the screens showing ocean floor and was planning to stay at his post for most of the night.

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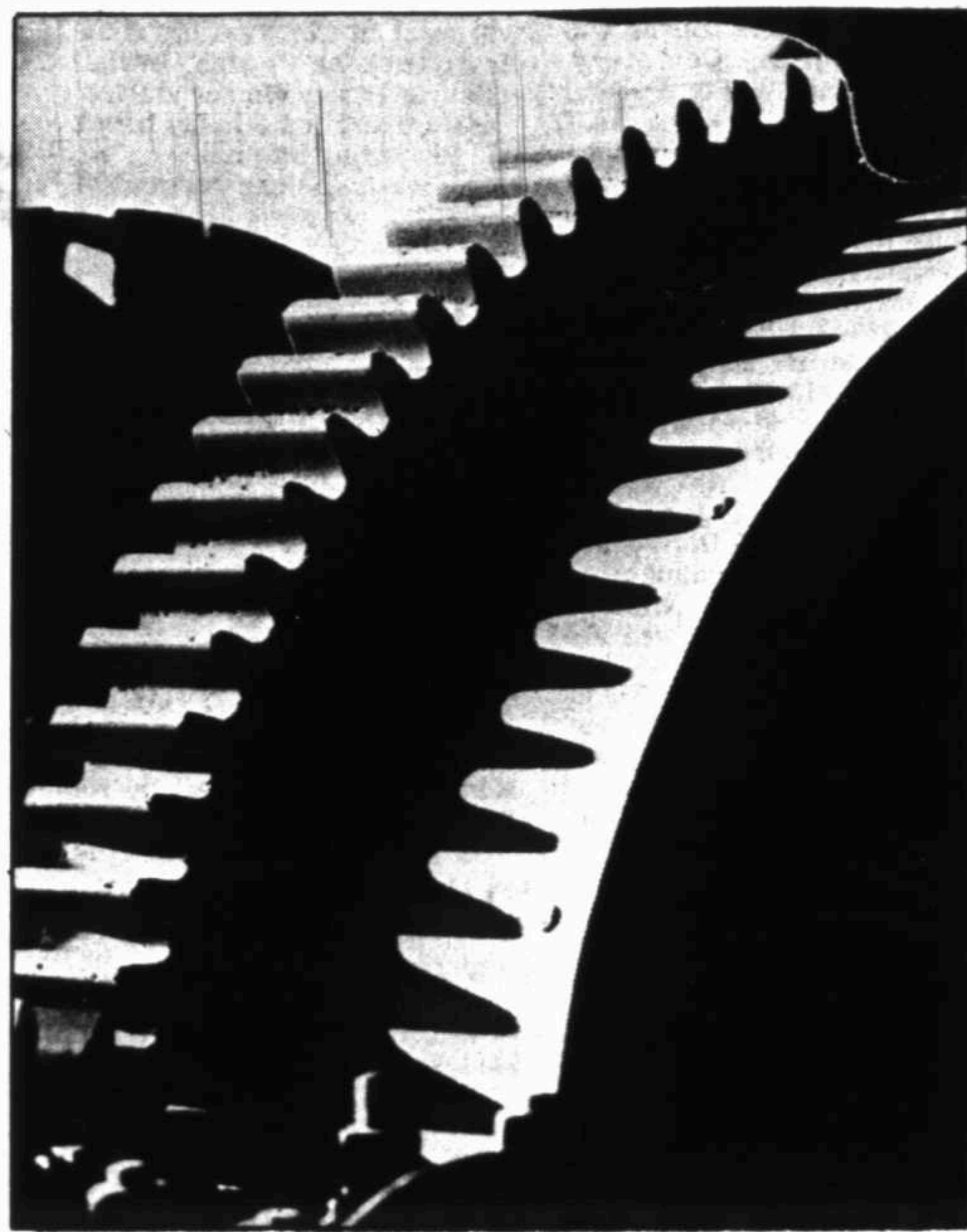
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"Geared for Energy," by Midlander Thomas Thi-beau, won second place in the black-and-white category.

In oil

The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum annually offers amateurs and professionals an opportunity to display their talents photographing the industry which put Midland on the world energy map.

Oil. Black gold. Texas crude.

From exploration to refining and all points in between, "Focus on Oil," now in its fifth year, tells the story of the petroleum business.

"As far as we know it's the largest competition of its type to be found in the world," said Ed Rowland, the museum's assistant director.

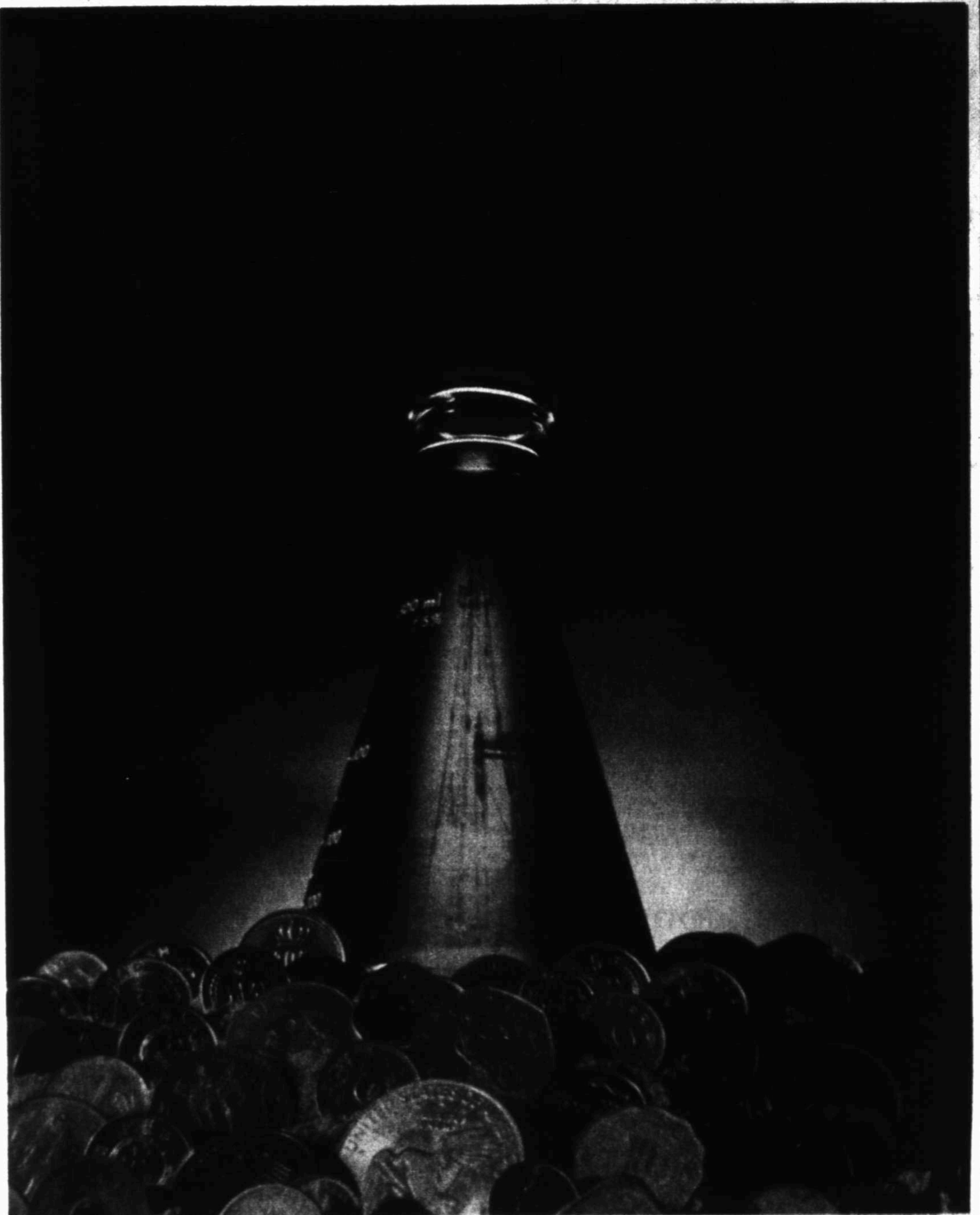
And, as one would expect, the industry's booms and busts have an impact on the competition.

"The number of entries has gone up every year until this year," Rowland said, adding pragmatically, "Last year the area was booming; this year the industry's down."

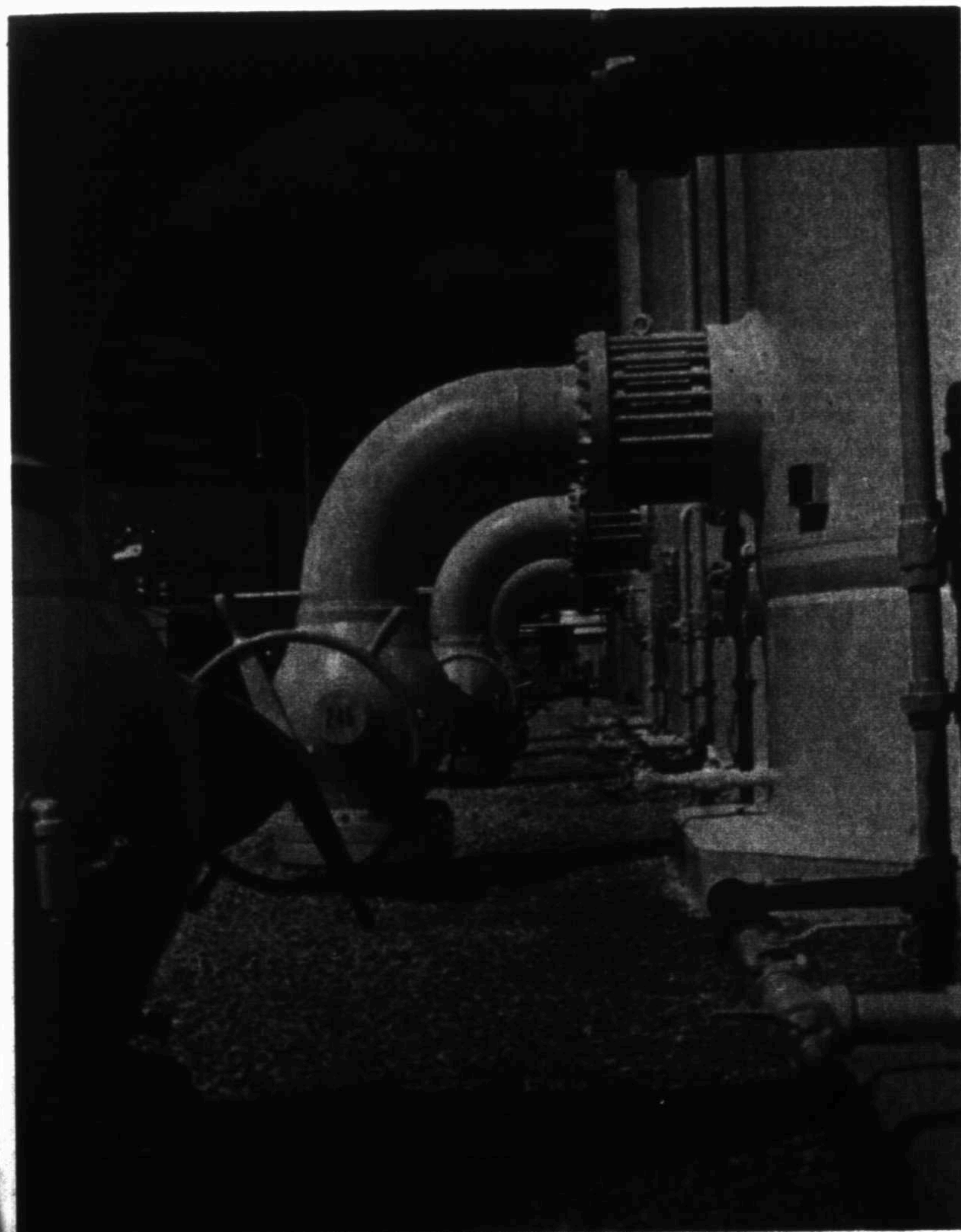
What hasn't been adversely affected is the quality of the work submitted.

"We had a little over 100 entries. What I didn't get this year were the snapshot photos. They were all more serious entries. The quality of the entered photos has gone up every year including this year.

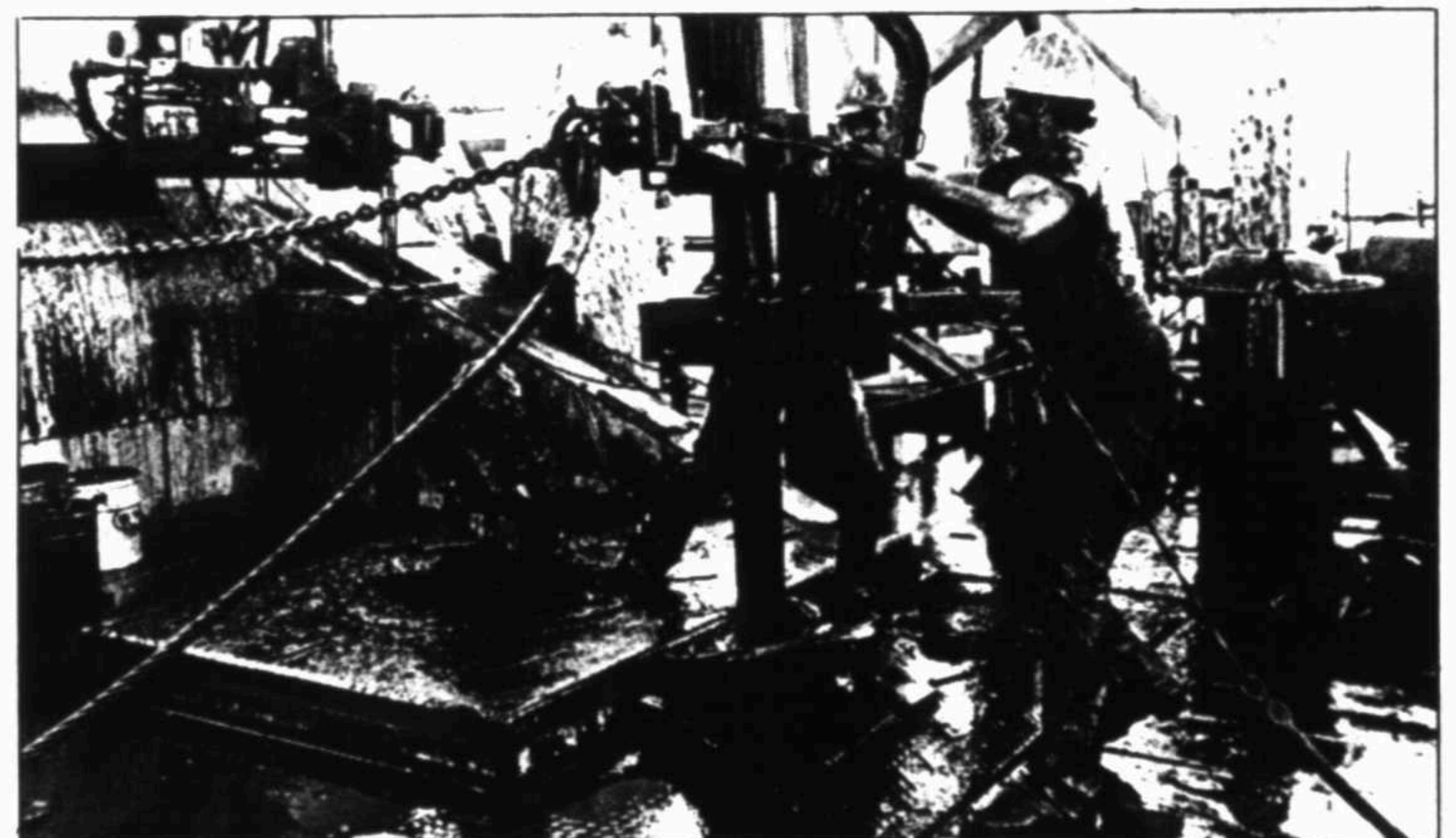
(See 'FOCUS', Page 2C)



"International Oil" by Terry G. Greston of Manor won Best of Show in the 5th annual Focus on Oil competition.



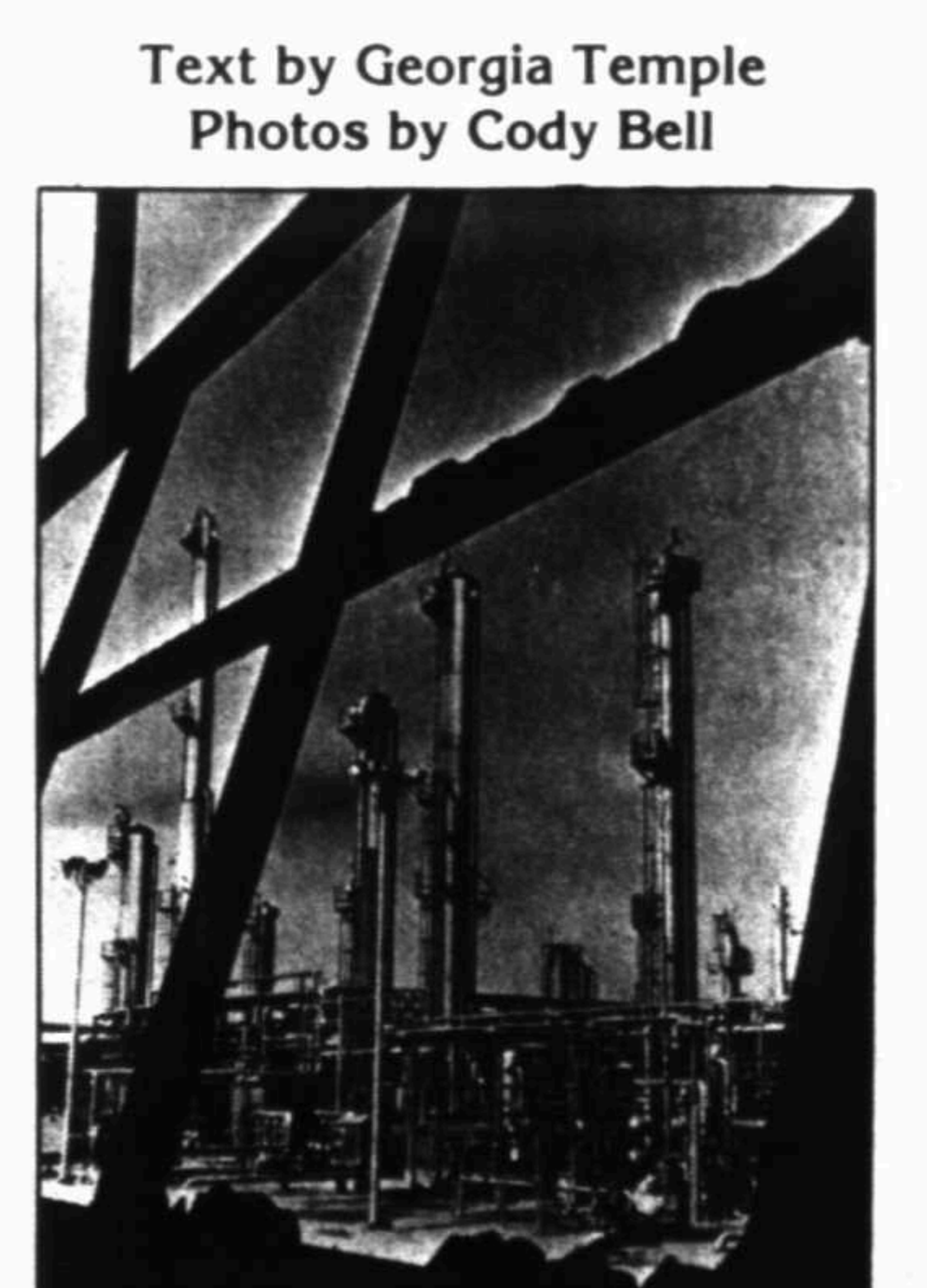
"Dehydrators" by Edward Bunting of Downers Grove, Ill., won second place in Focus on Oil '83's color category for professional photographers.



"Energy Struggle," also by Thi-beau, won first place in the black-and-white category. He also won first place in the amateur color class.



Among 50 photographs on display is this color shot, "Storage Tanks," by Ron Ackerman of Springfield, Ill. Ackerman's photograph, "Refinery," won first place in the professional color category.



"Block 31 Gas Plant" by Midlander Michael Banschbach placed honorable mention in the combined black-and-white category.

Text by Georgia Temple
Photos by Cody Bell



AP Laserphoto

Jinnah, a seven-week-old Asian lion cub, nibbles on the finger of her keeper Doreen Sanders at the International Wildlife Park in Grand Prairie. Jinnah and her brother Nehru were born in early July and are still being bottle fed to help them gain weight.

Charges against mayor, city officials dropped

KINGSVILLE (AP) — Charges accusing the Kingsville mayor and all four city commissioners of violating the state's open meeting law have been dismissed by the Kleberg County Attorney who filed the complaint.

Kleberg County Attorney William A. Ewert Jr. notified the city officials by hand-delivered letters Sunday that the charges had been dismissed.

Mayor Mary Clair Hill and Commissioners Ann Brooks, Joanne Hedrick, Nerio Garza and Tomas Collin were accused of violating the open meetings law during a closed session on May 31.

That session ended with a discussion of suspended City Manager Earl Keaton, who was suspended in a 3-2 vote by the city commission on June 7.

Keaton asked during the session

that it be opened to the public if he was being discussed. The majority of the commission decided to continue the closed session after Keaton walked out of the room.

The mayor and the city commissioners were arraigned before Kleberg County Judge W.C. McDaniel on June 23 and entered pleas of innocent. They were due to go to trial next month.

Current law doesn't lend itself adequately for criminal prosecution, but instead leans closer to civil action, Ewert said in the letter.

"If the Texas Legislature deems criminal enforcement of this statute of sufficient priority, it (the law) should be redrawn," Ewert said.

The offense, which he said could involve official misconduct, lies within the jurisdiction of the district court but was filed in county court, he said.

BLM wants to lasso owners for wild horses

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

DALLAS — When Vicky Speirs of Marshall took in three wild mustangs last year, all were malnourished, one was almost lame and another was nearly blind.

They were among 150 horses found neglected on an East Texas ranch where 20 others died after a government adoption program for wild horses went awry. Mrs. Speirs and other Texas volunteers agreed to take the horses and nurse them back to health.

Eight months after a Pittsburg, Texas, rancher was charged with cruelty to animals for alleged mistreatment of the animals he adopted through the Bureau of Land Management program, the federal agency is making another effort to find owners for hundreds more wild horses and burros.

The bureau recently began an "Adopt-a-Horse" program at a ranch 65 miles north of Dallas as part of an effort to reduce the number of horses and burros running wild on vast ranges in several Western states.

About 1,000 wild horses and 200 burros captured by bureau rangers in Montana, Wyoming and Nevada are expected at the Albert Hite Ranch in Collinsville, Texas, this year. Sixty burros from Nevada were delivered last week.

THIS TIME, BLM officials say they are not only determined to find homes for the animals, but they intend to curb future abuse or neglect.

"We have had a very good program with very, very good results," says Murray Norbeck, a BLM spokeswoman in Santa Fe, N.M. "That was a real tragedy (last year). But our program is a very positive thing and we do want to keep it."

Bill Sharp, a wild horse specialist for the federal agency, says the BLM signed a three-year contract with Hite Ranch "to get these wild horses off the Western ranges and out to people who can take care of them."

The program, begun in 1971, is designed to reduce by relocation the numbers of wild horses and burros — estimated at about 56,000 — because there is insufficient vegetation on Western ranges for them to eat.

"Otherwise, they'll die out there

on the range from starvation," Sharp said.

Sharp said the Hite Ranch, one of 15 BLM adoption centers in the nation and the only one in Texas, will attempt to give the animals to caring ranchers, horse breeders or animal lovers. He says approximately 10,000 animals were adopted nationwide this year.

LAST YEAR, Joe Corbett, a rancher who adopted 168 horses through a bureau program in Reno, Nev., was charged with misdemeanor cruelty to animal charges after the starving horses were found on his leased, 270-acre ranch in Pittsburg. His first trial ended in a hung jury and a second trial is pending, BLM officials say.

Through the "Adopt-a-Horse" program, people may adopt only four animals in a calendar year. But federal officials said Corbett had obtained power of attorney to deliver horses for 43 low-income residents in East Texas.

In the wake of that incident, Sharp says, the agency will scrutinize group adoptions of the wild animals and intensify routine inspections to ensure the animals' well-being.

He says prospective owners of wild horses and burros must apply with the bureau and appear for an interview designed to demonstrate whether they have the knowledge and resources to care for the animals. He says applicants must show they've "never been convicted of cruelty to animals."

THE BLM has found owners for most of the 60 burros that were due at the ranch. The adoption fee for each burro is \$115, which includes veterinary and transportation costs.

The Collinsville ranch signed a \$220,000 contract with the BLM to replace the Texas wild animal adoption center in Valley Mills.

Adoption fees for horses to be delivered to the ranch later this year will be \$125, plus transportation charges that vary according to distances the BLM covered to bring the adoptive animals.

BLM officials want to find more people like Vicky Speirs, a horse breeder from Marshall and a former animal control worker who adopted a white burro and three wild mustangs last year.

DEATHS

J.G. Hightower

CRANE — Services for J.G. "Jim" Hightower, 74, of Crane, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Floyd Jennings Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Crane County Cemetery, directed by Richard W. Box Funeral Home.

Hightower died Sunday afternoon at a Crane hospital.

He was born Jan. 10, 1909, in Erath County. He moved in 1946 to Crane where he married Hazel McDougal Feb. 24, 1960. He was a member of L.O.O.F. No. 169 and Rebekah Lodge No. 92 in Crane. He served in the Navy during World War II. He was employed by Mamesel Brine in Crane until his retirement.

Survivors include his wife of Crane; two daughters, June Minchew of Big Spring and Doris Stuteville of Crane; four stepdaughters, June Lefler and Elizabeth Hammond, both of Crane, and Gwen Virvell of Levelland; five sisters, Clara Shanks of Big Spring, Mrs. Bill Lemmons and Pearl Caple, both of Benton, Ark., and Imogene Payne of Pasadena; a brother, Dave Hightower of Hico; 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Lilia F. Lujan

BIG SPRING — Rosary for Lilia F. Lujan, 63, of Big Spring, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Ms. Lujan died Sunday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital. She was a lifelong resident of Big Spring.

Clifton Harrison

BIG SPRING — Services for Clifton "Big Boy" Harrison, 63, of Coahoma, were to be at 2 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Francisca Yanez

BIG SPRING — Services for Francisca "Kika" Yanez, 62, were to be at 10 a.m. today in St. Thomas Catholic Church. Burial was to be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park, directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Billy F. Thomas

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Billy Frank Thomas, 54, of Bowie, Ariz., and formerly of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Mount Olive Memorial Park, directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Thomas died early Saturday morning in Arizona from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

He was a Baptist and an automobile mechanic.

Marie McDonald

BIG SPRING — Services for Marie McDonald, 60, of Ackerly, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Coahoma Cemetery in Coahoma.

Ms. McDonald died Saturday in a Lubbock hospital.

W.D. Broughton

BIG SPRING — Services for W.D. "Slim" Broughton, 57, of Big Spring, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Broughton died Friday in Ingram. He was an engineer for Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. and a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Jimmy Lance

BIG LAKE — Services for Jimmy Dwayne Lance, 39, of Ozona, were to be at 10 a.m. today at the Church of Christ with burial in Fort Stockton Cemetery, directed by Sizemore Funeral Home.

High technology, hard times mean boom for bogus bills

HOUSTON (AP) — More and more people are turning to counterfeiting as high technology and hard times are helping to keep the bogus bill business booming, a Secret Service spokesman said.

Bill Livingood said 90 percent of the counterfeit currency produced in the nation during the last fiscal year was seized before it could be spent. But he said the lure of making big money quickly is tempting an increasing number of people to turn to counterfeiting.

In Houston, counterfeiting is on the rise because of the poor economy and because the steady influx of visitors and new residents here creates both a ready market and a pool of victims, Livingood said.

Counterfeiting is an old practice. A full one-third of the money circulating in 1865 was phony, Livingood said.

But today, counterfeiters typically work with sophisticated equipment that makes detection of phony bills more difficult than ever before.

Most contemporary manufacturers of fake currency also work in counterfeit rings, enlisting specialists to produce and distribute the bogus bills, Livingood said. The phony bills are quickly distributed through a wide geographical area, which makes finding both the crooks and the money harder.

But most of the phony bills do get traced, Livingood said. In fiscal 1982, the government seized \$74 million in counterfeit bills nationwide.

In Houston during that same period, 51 persons were arrested for producing or passing phony money. About \$294,000 in phony money was passed and \$1.2 million was seized before it was circulated, Livingood said.

'Focus' tells industry's story

(Continued from Page 1C)

"We had entries this year from as far away as Alaska, Iowa, Illinois, Alabama and California," Rowland said. Since the museum dropped its rule this year that entries must be from within the United States, future competitions may see work submitted from overseas.

Out of the yearly entries, 50 are chosen for display through the summer months. Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children 11 and under. No charge for pre-schoolers.

Judging this year's competition were Ben Breard, owner of the Afterimage Gallery in Dallas, and Larry Jeter, publisher of "Drill Bit"

magazine. Categories include professional and amateur color divisions and a combined black-and-white division.

Winners include Thomas Thibeau, Jeffrey Star and Michael Banschback, all of Midland; Gene Nelson of Odessa; Terry Gregston of Manor; Ron Ackerman of Springfield, Ill.; Edward Bunting of Downer's Grove, Ill.; Jack Galloway of Houston; and Ann McDonald of Ralls.

Although the judges evaluate the composition and other basic attributes of each photograph, they place their main emphasis on "originality" and the photographer's ability to see "something from a different point of view." After all, the contest began because, as Rowland said, "we were interested in having some kind of artistic competition related to the oil industry."

Parents feel competition for donor organs

ABILENE (AP) — The stakes are high, the emotions intense, and although the parents of children waiting for liver transplants try to hide it, they say they feel a sense of competition for the life-saving donor organs.

"There really shouldn't be, but there's bound to be some competition," University of Minnesota Hospitals chief surgeon Dr. John Najarian told the Abilene Reporter-News.

"Those kind of internal conflicts are going to occur. They're both looking for the same thing — they're both trying to save their child and that's a reasonable, legitimate thing," said Najarian, who is head of the hospital's transplant team.

"When we did Jamie Fiske, now about nine months ago, there were a

lot of parents who had children with biliary atresia in the United States that were very upset because their children didn't get a donor," said Najarian.

"Rather than being happy for the Fiskes, it was 'why did the Fiskes get all this done for them?'" said Najarian. "That's strange. I don't understand that."

UMH Transplant Coordinator Barbara Elick dislikes the term competition and believes the highly charged parents are just reacting to bitter disappointment, fear and a feeling of helplessness.

"I don't think there's really competition," she said. "It's more like, 'Why didn't we get that liver or why is it that we couldn't be the one that had a transplant?'"

"When your baby is dying, you have compassion for other people in

the same state of affairs," she said. "But when you get right down to it, your baby is the only one that matters to you."

Annette Bailey Gossett, the mother of 11-month-old Ashley Bailey who is awaiting a liver donor, said she was always happy to hear about transplants for other children.

"But sometimes it's hard to see other babies getting a liver," she added.

Her husband, Gregg, voiced stronger feelings about others being given transplants before Ashley.

"They've told us that we'd get the very next liver, no matter what," he said. "We were mad when those people got their liver before us."

However, he added that doctors had informed the Gossetts that specific liver, transplanted into Julie Bohrer of Wichita, Kan., was too big

for Julie, and therefore would have been entirely too large for Ashley.

"When Amy got her liver, Gregg and Annette (Gossett) were very happy for us," David Hardin, of Cahokia, Ill., explained of his daughter's recent successful transplant.

"But if the roles were reversed, it would have been upsetting to me, I think," he said. "If there's two children needing the same liver, it boils down to that at least one will live and neither set of parents can't be angry about it."

Najarian offered an analogy to illustrate the emotions of the families with children waiting for liver donors.

"If you throw a rope and there's two kids out there, you're bound to be hoping it's going to go to your kid," he said.

Houston man killed, three others injured in rollover

A 31-year-old Houston man was killed and three others, including two Midlanders, were injured early Sunday morning in the rollover of a van 5.2 miles east of Gardendale on Texas Highway 158.

Dead is Douglas Edward Copes, 31, driver of the 1983 Ford van which was eastbound when it left the roadway and rolled over 3½ times, said a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman. Copes was pronounced dead by Ector County Justice of the Peace H.G. Hungerford.

Injured were: —Gerald Wayne Coyle, 29, of Houston. He was listed in

guarded condition in Ector County's Medical Center Hospital. He suffered massive head injuries and a fractured right leg.

—Michael J. Slough, 31, of Midland. He was in fair condition in the Odessa hospital. He suffered a fractured shoulder blade, cuts and bruises.

—Keith J. Carter, 26, of Midland. He was listed in serious condition in Midland Memorial Hospital. He suffered fractured legs and pelvis.

The mishap was reported about 2:15 a.m. Sunday.

Copes' body was taken to Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home in Odessa for funeral arrangements.

Convenience store robbed by man sporting black hat

A slender, 6-foot man sporting a black hat and wearing purple-brown glasses robbed the Colonial Food Store at Garfield Avenue and Loop 250 about 11:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Midland police.

Police said the clean-shaven man held up the store clerk with a .22-caliber Derringer pistol and got away with an "undetermined amount of money."

"No suspects, no money (recovered)," Midland Police Det. Tom Hyde said today.

No one was injured in the robbery.

Elsewhere, police reported the burglary of two Midland houses.

Lanny Glover of 404 W. Shandon Ave. told police that a television set, coffee maker, diamond earrings, 10 silver dollars, clock radio and a pearl ring were taken Sunday in the break-in of his house. He affixed value of the stolen items at \$1,265. Entry was gained through an unlocked window after the window screen was cut.

Tom Canton reported that an unoccupied house he owns at 3610 Oakridge was broken into sometime last week. Taken in the burglary were a microwave oven and three ceiling fans, he reported Sunday. Destroyed were a lead-glass front door and an outside light fixture. He placed a \$3,670 value on the stolen and damaged items.

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